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## Daily Eastern News: October 18, 1967

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

## News Distribution

Due to Homecoming next weekend the News will not be distributed until Friday morning, Oct. 27.

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., OCTOBER 18, 1967

## Other Students Also Benefit

# Board Approves Fee Hike For Athletics

By Mike Baldwin

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities Monday approved a quarterly fee raise of four dollars per student at Eastern, with proceeds to be used for grants-in-aid to athletes and other talented students.

President Quincy Doudna said the fee would preceed approximately \$60,000 a year for grants-in-aid when it is implemented next fall.

IN MAKING the proposal, Doudna noted that the Student Senate had approved the proposal by a 17-4 vote, that the athletic board had approved it unanimously and that the faculty senate had voted against the measure.

After the meeting Doudna told the News "I was in a very difficult position with respect to this issue, all things considered. For many years I have held to a certain policy with respect to athletics, believing it to have been in the best interests of the university.

"CIRCUMSTANCES now have changed within our conference and within the university community itself. After careful consideration, I have come to the view that the university as a whole will be better served by

the implementation of the new policy than by any other option open to us."

Doudna said that approximately 75 per cent of the funds raised through assessment of student fees would be used for athletic purposes, with the remaining 25 per cent going to aid students with other talents such as musicians, artists and persons showing promise as theatrical performers.

In other action, the board recommended that the Board of Higher Education approve a major in Russian here. The recommendation came after a discussion Sunday over whether or not there was need and sufficient facilities here for a Russian major.

Eastern presently offers a minor with one faculty member, Maria Ovcherenko, teaching all courses. The addition of a major would mean the addition of fourth-year Russian courses to the curriculum.

DIFFICULTY for approval came over the fact that there was only one instructor in the

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Photo By Dutch Meisenhelter

Three members of the Board of Governors, left to right, Richard Dunn, W. I. Taylor, acting chairman, and F. H. McKelvey, look over material during a coffee break.

## Pass-Fail System Proposed By Council

### Stacks Open On Sunday

Students holding stack permits may now use the stacks on Sundays, according to Booth Library librarians. Stacks were formerly closed to stack permit holders on Sundays because of limited service.

The Consultative Council for Instruction has recommended for approval a pass-fail system for a two year trial period to the Council on Academic Affairs.

The report set down an eight point proposal to the Academic Council which limited the sys-

tem to juniors and seniors in good standing.

A MAXIMUM of six courses and no more than one option course in any one quarter was limited to the student. Also, courses could not be used to fulfill general requirements, professional education requirements

or major requirements.

The faculty will award usual letter grades, but for students requesting a pass-fail grade, the permanent record will list a P for Pass or to F indicate failure.

A grade of P will not be included in the grade point average computation but an F will continue to count towards the grade average as in the past.

At registration the student must indicate which course he wants to take under the new

system. If the instructor wants to know which students are on the system he can check with the Office of Student Academic Services.

The committee said the purpose for this new trial grading system was to encourage students to, "explore courses and intellectual areas which they might avoid in order to maintain their grade-point average."

If the Academic Council approves this proposal it will go into effect spring quarter, 1968.

## Homecoming Play Presents Small Cast

By Linda Logue

Never before at Eastern has a major production had such a small cast as "Luv," the Homecoming play by Murray Schisgal.

The three students: Phyllis Bartges, Gary McKee and Jeff Hendricks, who make up the entire cast agree that a small cast has advantages.

IT'S TRUE there are more lines to commit to memory, but it is easier to cover up when a line is missed. With a small cast the players come to know each other's way of thinking and can guess what he is going to do.

All three of the players know

each other very well which makes them even more familiar with their individual thoughts. With more lines each player can develop the character to a greater extent.

Scheduling rehearsals is easier with only three people to deal with. After working five nights a week, the cast doesn't have to rehearse on the weekends. This leaves the weekend to catch up on other things, especially studying.

THE CAST doesn't have much time to "goof off." There isn't anyone around to talk with so more time is spent perfecting the play. Gary, Phyllis and Jeff

couldn't decide whether this is an advantage or not. They all agreed however, that they have a great time during rehearsals.

Phyllis, Jeff, Gary and E. Glendon Gabbard, director, have offered their own ideas on changes to be made in staging the play. With three players it is easier to adopt changes.

The cast feels the movie wasn't as good as the play, because the humor was forced or slapstick. With a realistic approach the action is played straight, and the humor will flow naturally and easily from action.

THE QUESTION of 'how much do you love me' exists in every marriage. The play can be treated in a common sense, and the characters are real.

Rehearsal has been going on since the third week of school and Gabbard says that the cast is "way ahead and coming along very well."

Phyllis as Ellen Manville is trying desperately to find a husband that will come home at five o'clock every evening with a newspaper under his arm, and ask what's for supper.

JEFF AS HARRY Berlin tries to hang himself from a lamp post after he fails to leap from

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## Homecoming Pep Rally Program Announced

The 1968 Homecoming queen will be announced at a pep rally and assembly Tuesday to open Homecoming festivities.

The pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. with a snake dance from McAfee to a bonfire site where cheers will be led by varsity and sophomore cheerleaders.

THE FOOTBALL team will be introduced and the captains and coach Clyde Biggers will speak.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the 1968 Homecoming queen with a necklace and autographed football. The freshman attendant, Nancy Forrester, will also be presented with a necklace.

After the pep rally, participants will snake dance to the Union for a dance to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Hours will be extended to 11:30 p.m., according to Jack Ehlert, Homecoming Committee chairman.

TICKETS ARE still available

for the events of Homecoming weekend. Featured will be a dance in McAfee Gym with One-Eyed Jacks, a dance in Lantz Gym with Ralph Marterie and his orchestra, both Saturday evening, Oct. 28.

On Friday, Oct. 28 Ferrante and Teicher will present the Homecoming concert in Lantz Gym. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and tickets for the dances (tickets may be used at both dances) are \$2.

### Senate Movie

"Counterfeit Traitor," starring William Holden and Lilli Palmer, is this week's campus movie. It will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in the Lab School Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents to students with ID's.

## Advance Ticket Sales

An advance ticket sale for the Homecoming football game against Western Illinois, Saturday, Oct. 28 will be held in the University Union during float hours beginning Monday.

Ronald Paap, ticket sales manager, said the purpose of the advance sale was to let students purchase tickets for parents and thus avoid the long lines on game day.

Students and townspeople alike may also purchase tickets for the game from 11 a.m. until noon daily beginning Monday at the north ticket booth of the Lantz Building, he said.



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# Addressograph Sends 4,500 'Time' Cards

By Dick Fox

It started out so innocently last spring quarter.

"Wanted: young, ambitious student to serve as college representative for national publishing firm during the 1967-68 school year. Salary: \$100-\$400 plus numerous gratuities from established companies for marketing research performed."

**AH, THE PERFECT** chance to cash in on easy money —\$400 for plastering classroom walls and stuffing dorm mail boxes with subscription cards.

The company's campaign began during the summer with an avalanche of go-get-'em, tiger leaflets containing vows that this year would top them all.

With the spirit of Time, I came back to school a week early to launch a beefed-up sales blitz only to find notice that selling materials wouldn't arrive until the 15th of September.

**ONE POSTCARD** could have adequately delivered their message, but when three identical cards came on the same day bearing the same good news, I began wondering if (1) their addressograph machine got stuck, (2) they considered me prime selling bait or (3) this incident might be the first in a chain of jolly entanglements.

Three weeks passed without word from this four-lettered outfit—a record only recently broken—and repititious nightmares depicted some berserk addressograph machine devouring my name from the list of salesmen.

Feeling that entry into the Eastern market could be helped with the possession of something to sell, I placed a call to Headquarters, and requested a new order of 1,500 subscription cards.

**LESS THAN SIX** hours later, the original waylaid order arrived complete with posters and cards and the expectation that another such Care package would arrive sometime in the future.

With an anticipated 3,000 subscription blanks, I whipped out a memo to Headquarters relating this dilemma and informing them also that College Rep # 256610 had supersaturated Eastern with propaganda spaced 20 feet apart in some buildings.

Number One — now no longer heading the College Bureau — wrote a terse little gem back in the 'ol go-get-em, tiger fashion and said that Agent # 256610 was not an Eastern student, that Eastern was a virgin market with only a 4.3% subscription ratio and that I should refer to Steve Swett's letter of two weeks past.

**GREAT. UNFORTUNATELY**, the same addressograph machine must have completely goofed up another assignment since it wasn't until the following week that I got my first note from Steve saying that presently-held subscription cards would be void after an upcoming hike in subscription rates and that new cards would be sent shortly with the modified rates.

Let's see now, 4,500 cards will cover the living room walls and the 10 posters should highlight the breezeway and . . .

## Protesters Plan Free University

By Terry Schau

Dave Reif, chairman of SAR-IA, plans to have that organization establish a free university by winter quarter. The university proposed would stress learning for learnings' sake. Reif said that it (the free university) would include classes not offered by Eastern, which some of Eastern's professors are qualified to teach and have expressed a desire to teach.

Reif plans to have a catalog with a description of the university and its classes available to the students soon. "No official credit will be given for these courses," Reif added.

**THE NEWS** stands corrected in that SARIA is not the only advocate of a free press. Carl Osterlund, vice-chairman of SARIA, said that "SARIA hopes everybody wants it; and that SARIA is just going to be the motivation" behind it.

One problem encountered in their plan to print a newspaper is the lack of writers for the paper. Judy McCoy has offered her services, but according to

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# Marijuana Produces 'In' Feeling For EIU 'Users'

By Dick Fox

Going price for a "joint" delivered to your campus doorstep runs approximately 50 cents while a "bag" commands \$5.

Possible "benefits": two to three hours of what seven Eastern students call "sensitivity to your environment."

**PROBABLE drawbacks:** an eventual urge to try something faster and stronger, and that omnipresent fear the powder might prove a catalyst for a one-year jail term and a \$1,500 fine.

Determining the extent of the use of marijuana on campus is almost impossible since few students are open enough to discuss it with others, but according to one smoker the number approximates 18.

Through a chain process, one unreserved user contacted another who in turn called up a third, and so on. With the exception of the first student, none wished to be interviewed directly by the press, but all freely submitted to a written questionnaire.

**WHEN THIS** chain finally snapped, seven people had been surveyed: two seniors, one of whom is a resident hall assistant; a junior coed; two sophomores; two freshmen.

Curiosity appears the motivating factor for their introduction to smoking marijuana. All seven concurred they had heard from friends that it was "better than liquor and non-habit forming."

"We stopped in at a shop in Chicago's Old Town district last spring and jokingly asked the clerk if he knew where we could get some," one student wrote.

"**HE ASKED** us how much we wanted if we could wait two hours, and we had the stuff within that time."

The students, all home-town residents of the Chicago area, receive the powdery, stubby "cigarettes" through several means. Four negotiate with friends either here or at their homes, one confessed that his brother-in-law supplies him and two admitted receiving it on campus directly from a junkie—coincidentally a former Eastern student who flunked out of school last year.

"Unless the heat is really on, I can get marijuana from him every two weeks on Fridays," a student noted. "A 'joint' good for one smoke costs 50 cents, but it usually takes a couple to get really high."

"**I'VE NEVER** really had the desire to take anything stronger than the weed, but he says he

can get LSD for \$6 and any other type I want."

Six supposedly smoke it no more than once every 10 days; the lone exception stated he took it "whenever I get the chance."

All commented they smoke with other students either in near-by apartments or out in the country.

"**YOU REALLY** become aware of things around," one user wrote. "It's like everything is fresh for the first time. The sense of hearing especially becomes much more acute."

"For me, it takes two smokes to really be in it."

The feeling "to be in it" recently grew a little harder on campus. Mattoon police recently nabbed several students from a near-by university and charged them with possession of marijuana — an offense punishable by a one-year jail stretch and/or a \$1,500 fine.

Rather a high price to be "in."

## Student Senate Questions Removal Of Voting Booth

By Dave Kidwell

A discussion of campus polling places was the main topic discussed in last week's Student Senate meeting.

Mark Sorensen, elections chairman, said voting booths for the next election would be in every residence hall, Coleman Hall, and the Union.

**SORENSEN ALSO** said the booth in Old Main would be pulled for the next election, which is for student senators on Friday, Nov. 10.

Objections by off-campus senators were raised to the dropping of the Old Main booth. Off-campus senators felt this was the focal point for their constituents and would cut down the off-campus vote.

Sorensen said the reason for eliminating Old Main was that, "only a couple hundred students voted there last election." He also said the major problem in having so many polling places was, "the problem of staffing all the booths."

## Ciardi Slated For Lecture

A poet, translator, teacher, editor and lecturer will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lab School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Lecture Series Board, John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will discuss "What Good Is A College?"

**CIARDI IS** A former professor of English at Rutgers University. He has contributed poems and articles to "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," "Saturday Review," "Ladies Home Journal," "Saturday Evening Post," "New Yorker," and many literary journals in the United States

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**HE STRESSED** the point that the extra polling places and voting cards was "strictly a test" and that by next fall the voting procedure should be more standardized.

In other action the senate moved to appropriate funds to buy an advertisement monthly in the News to publish names and addresses of all senators.

The purpose of this is to decrease the communication gap between the senators and the students they represent.

## Election Scheduled For Senate

The next election for fall quarter will be for student senators, Friday, Nov. 10.

Ten senators will be elected, two each from the residence halls, Greeks and off-campus plus four at-large candidates.

**THE ELECTED** senators will take office beginning winter quarter. Candidates must have a minimum of a 2.2 grade point average, be a full-time student, at least a second quarter freshman and not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Petitions and elections rules are available now in the office of Student Personnel Services. Petitions are due Thursday, Oct. 26 in the same office with campaigning beginning the following day.

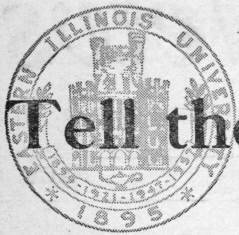
Voters will receive two ballots according to Student Senate Elections Chairman Mark Sorensen. One ballot will be for the voter's appropriate district and one for the at-large district.



## Old Main Edition

**Robert Carrell**, standing, who is the coordinator of the diversified occupations program at Charleston High School, and **President Quincy Doudna** look at a copy of the May 28, 1896 issue of the Charleston Courier, devoted largely to stories and illustrations about the cornerstone laying ceremony of Old Main. Carrell presented the paper to the university after buying it at an auction. It will be displayed at Booth Library.





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Upperclassmen Could Use Grants

The grants-in-aid issue is not yet over. One crucial question remains—are these valuable rewards to be offered only to new students as a recruiting device, or can some of them be used to reward upperclassmen for their service?

The original purpose of the grants-in-aid was to offer the university a means of recruiting talent, especially in the field of athletics. As a recruiting device, they would not be offered, under any circumstances, to a student previously enrolled here. He is already here, so he doesn't need to be recruited, according to this view.

WHILE THIS is the avowed purpose of the program, we feel that it is not entirely fair or accurate. Some of these awards should be offered in recognition of valuable services rendered.

The grants-in-aid will also be offered to students showing talent in theatre, forensics, publications, music and several other fields as well as athletics. The majority of students coming here come from high schools that don't have the wide range of activities that we have. They may not discover their abilities in these fields until they are already enrolled.

If these late-blooming talents are not recognized, they might never get the necessary push to bring them out. Should a talented student be penalized because he discovers he has valuable talents in his sophomore or junior year?

DUE TO THE fact that these grants-

in-aid will be limited, it is entirely possible that mistakes will be made. Perhaps a freshman who was overlooked for a grant at enrollment time will show he has more ability than the person for whom he was bypassed. Should he suffer because of an earlier faulty judgment?

The grant-in-aid is intended as a device to recruit talent—talent more than new students. This point of view must be emphasized. The directors of this program, however it is set up, should be constantly aware that abilities can be recruited from within the university as well as from without.

While granting awards in recognition of talent already shown by students is not directly recruiting talent, it will, if publicized properly, help a great deal to encourage students with special abilities in extracurricular activities to use more of their potential.

CERTAINLY, THE number of students recruited for activities from within the university will not be as great as those recruited from without, but we feel that some percentage of these grants should be set aside to reward talented students who were not previously given grants.

In certain activities they would not necessarily be granted for the student's remaining university career. They could, instead, be offered as prizes for one year's work.

## Boards May Need Revision

With the organization of the Student Activities Board, the student-faculty board system has lost its consistency. The new board is one of 14 boards covering various aspects of student activities. Thirteen of them handle student activity fees.

The new Student Activities Board is the only one that is all-student in its make-up; each of the others is composed of equal numbers of students and faculty members.

IT IS TOO early to tell if the new board will succeed, but actions at a recent meeting indicated a good start toward success. If the organization of the new board is successful, we feel that the whole system should be re-evaluated and,

hopefully, reorganized along similar lines.

We feel that administration of student fees as already assessed should be left up to students. Since President Quincy Doudna must approve all actions of these boards anyway, his final decision would be sufficient to stand for the faculty point of view.

IN A FEW cases, some boards have added duties. Those duties that need faculty participation by their very nature, could be organized under one student-faculty board.

The various problems of re-evaluation would have to be worked out later, but if the new board proves successful, re-evaluation should be made.



## Marginals

By Cathy Jo LaDame

### Neigh-gative Outlook On Supermeat

To persist in (b)eating my dead horse . . . we had Supermeat in the cafeteria last week—stronger than a local yokel (me), able to leap tall buildings in a single bounce (as roomie commented). It made my knife feel as though it were made of kryptonite (or mush).

Did YOU ever have a tug of meat? If it hadn't tasted so bad, I would have sworn it was still alive (and kicking?)

MAYBE IF WE put the food service smack on the Coleman path, where a real mud fight occurred between 1) roomie and me and 2) the workers slinging muddy concrete six inches from where we were trotting, thus delicately splattering us with the gray goop, we could kill two messy birds with one lovely stone.

But if the mushpuddle won't come to the mudhole, we'll have to use two stones. Choose your weapons, comrades.

\* \* \*

I've been ignoring everything I've been hearing lately about the "New Sex." I'm quite happy with the present two—ecstatic, even—and I can't believe they'll get old. Besides, three's a crowd.

\* \* \*

ONE THING I really appreciate about college life is the opportunity to meet such interesting people. To quote comedian Jack Douglas, my hometown is so small, we have to take turns being the village idiot (good practice for dorm life.)

Anyway, I met one of these fascinators the other day (not an idiot; a nice guy) and he was an almost-celebrity. Seems he spilled his orange juice on actor Eddie Albert when his covered wagon swerved to avoid Mickey Mouse.

Where did this happen? In that mecca of kiddie fun, Disneyland. Where did I meet the orange juice fan? In that mecca of funny kiddies, the Union.

\* \* \*

STUDYING HEADLINES in journalism class I learned that the head has come from non-existence to significance. Studying some people I know in daily life, I beg to differ.

\* \* \*

Roomie woke in the middle of the night recently to find me standing beside her bed holding the telephone—in the dark.

"What are you doing?" she asked sleepily. "Looking for the spider," I answered, impatient with her for not knowing. "What spider?" "The one that sank into my mattress."

"OH."

As she turned over to go back to sleep, she muttered, "I should write a column."

\* \* \*

Question for the week: Why won't the good guys at the Union serve half-and-halves to their good guy customers? One pal of mine after being refused a half-punch, half-grape drink, caustically commented, not so quietly, "What's the matter, is one the antidote?" Well, . . .

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF I COULD BE REASSIGNED TO THAT TABLE AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, PLEASE?"

## LETTERS

### Begudlings Befuddled By "Sharp" Hierarchy

Dear Editor:

I have a short fable to tell you, and I hope you will take time to read it thoroughly.

There once was a kingdom called Begud, located in the midst of a great flat plain. Begud, being a kingdom, had naturally a pyramid-type hierarchy. Since there are always certain people who don't quite agree with the government, so there was with this kingdom. These people with different points of view were labeled anti-Begudlings, reactionaries.

OF COURSE, the kingdom was living in the dark ages and all their rules and regulations were made accordingly. Now the reactionaries (who were a wee bit progressively minded) decided to petition the hierarchy of Begud to get some of these laws changed. So, in order to prevent any major outbreaks of disturbance (riots and the like) the heirarchy

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# Doudna Views Ten Years

By Brad Mitchell

Ten years ago Saturday Quincy Doudna was officially inaugurated as the successor to retiring Robert Buzzard as president of Eastern.

In his inaugural speech, Doudna was quoted as saying, "Our basic obligation to the area is to develop and maintain a program of higher education of such quality that parents may send their sons and daughters to us with confidence that there is to be found here a superior education.

EQUALLY important we must—because university or not we are a teacher's college—send to the public schools of the area teachers who will in their time justify high confidence on the part of another set of parents who send their children to public schools."

When confronted with this portion of his initial address as president, he said, "The first of these statements could be said again today with no change.

"The second statement would have to be altered in detail since we are no longer a teacher's college; the spirit back of the statement would still be valid."

THE FACT that Eastern is no longer a teacher's college is true, due to Doudna's work. In 1958, Eastern became one of the first college's in the nation to go on

## Improperly Filled Deferments Returned

The Records Office has forwarded to Selective Service boards the forms needed to demonstrate attendance here this fall for those men who filled out and returned a Selective Service card during registration. Vice President for Administration William H. Zeigel said that these forms were mailed Oct. 2.

"A few of the forms are being returned by the local boards because students furnished incorrect information," said Zeigel. He added that if there were many of these forms returned a listing of names will be published in the News.

a year round basis.

Eastern has become a university housing colleges of Letters and Science, Faculty for Professional Education, Graduate School, School of Business, School of Music, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching, School of Home Economics and the School of Industrial Arts and Technology.

New degrees which have been inaugurated in Doudna's time are the Bachelor of Science Degrees in Business, Industrial Technology, and Home Economics along with the Specialist in Education Degree.

Eastern's number of degrees granted each year has tripled from 316 in 1957 to 946 in 1967 in addition to nine junior college diplomas.

## Class Average 24

For Eastern's 6,491 students enrolled in over 1,000 classes this quarter, the average class size is now 24.4, according to President Quincy Doudna.

"It is interesting to note that in spite of our heavy enrollment this fall, compared to predictions on which the budget was based, our average enrollment per class for the entire university went up only about one point," he said.

THE AVERAGE enrollment per class is 25 in the College of Letters and Science, 27.5 in the Faculty for Professional Education and 30.6 in the School of Business. It is below in the remaining schools," Doudna said.

Ten undergraduate classes have less than five students enrolled. There are 45 with from five to nine enrolled. There are 61 classes with 40 or more enrolled, only one exceeding 43.

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Interviews

OCTOBER 24, 1967

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# Sig Pi's Awarded For Efficiency

By Linda Pieper

Eastern's chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity recently received the national efficiency plaque for their superior ranking among the 89 chapters in the national organization.

National Representative Walter B. Young, Vincennes, Ind., presented the award to Chapter President Ken Wood last Monday night.

THE CHAPTER'S efficiency was graded and determined by its national reports, written forms, pledge data, and civic and community projects, according to Wood.

Services to the Charleston community by the fraternity within the last year include the sponsorship of the quarterly Red Cross blood drive, an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and several community clean-up days.

Last Easter was also the first time the Sig Pi's presented favors to Charleston Community Memorial Hospital patients.

NOT ONLY active in community life, the Sig Pi's have been active in university functions also.

Having received both a house dec and float trophy during last year's Homecoming, and having been Greek Week winners in both the Odyssey Night skits and the traditional chariot race, they have made several accomplishments during the past year.



Sig Pi president Ken Wood, left, and Tom Littrell accept the award.

## Greek Bulletin Board

The AKL's held a weiner roast and float stuffing party at the fraternity house last Friday in honor of the new "Goats" (pledges), and visiting fathers and guests.

New "goats" include: Dan Tolliver, Berrley Cox, Mike McKee, and Steve Wright.

pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma during open rush: Pam Baldock, Ramsey sophomore; Diane Doner, DeKalb sophomore; Carol Frasier, Antioch junior; Linda King, Oakley sophomore; Nancy Lechner, Carmi sophomore; Roma Miner, Ottawa sophomore; and Mary Jo Neil, Kankakee sophomore.

The Sig Kap's and the Delta Chi's held a coke hour last Thursday night at the Delta Chi house.

Open Rush for fraternities will end Tuesday, Oct. 24. Pledges may be taken until then.

Sigma Pi's new pledge class consists of the following: Stephen C. Clark, Morton; C. Wayne Gillespey, Decatur; Dennis W. Kurasek, Champaign; J. Michael Lentz, Macon; Mark S. Mazinn, Decatur; Dan E. Miller, Niantic; Theodore T. Teegarden, Hillsboro; Terrence M. Trapp, Oak Lawn; and Richard Miller, Mt. Carmel.

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## JOHN CIARDI

**Former Host of CBS TV Network Weekly Show— "ACCENT"—Poetry Editor of "Saturday Review"**

As poet, translator, teacher, editor, lecturer, JOHN CIARDI has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry. Readers of the "Saturday Review" know him for his forthright critical articles, for his popular column "Manner of Speaking", and editorials. Students, fellow writers, and lecture audiences across the nation have found in him a man who can speak plain sense on the subject of poetry, freeing it from the fogs of misunderstanding which too often surround it.

PROF. CIARDI, former Professor of English at Rutgers University, now hosts CBS TV Network weekly Show "Accent", one of TV's most highly rated discussion programs.

PROF. CIARDI has contributed poems and articles to ATLANTIC MONTHLY, HARPERS, SATURDAY REVIEW, GLAMOUR, LADIES HOME JOURNAL, SATURDAY EVENING POST, NEW YORKER, and many literary journals here and abroad. His latest additions to the literary world include "I MET A MAN" (No. 4, N. Y. Times list of Best Selling Juvenile books), "IN THE STONEWORKS", "THE MAN WHO SANG THE SILLIES", and DANTE'S PURGATORIO.

Former Asst. Prof., Harvard University, and author of such works as "OTHER SKIES", "LIVE ANOTHER DAY", "As IF," and translator of Dante's "INFERNO", "HOW DOES A POEM MEAN?" (generally known in colleges throughout the country, who use 15,000 copies or more a year), PROF. CIARDI is listed in WHO'S WHO, CELEBRITY REGISTER and TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN AUTHORS.

A favorite among colleges, universities, State Education and Teachers Associations, PROF. CIARDI is a recipient of many awards including the Avery Hopwood Award, 1939; Blumenthal Prize, 1944; Eunice Tietjens Award, 1945; Levinson Prize, 1947; Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, 1955; Prix de Rome, 1956 and many others.

PROF. CIARDI is also a Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Fellow, National Institute of Arts and Letters, and Past President of the National College English Association.

A native of Boston, PROF. CIARDI graduated Tufts College and recently was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his Alma Mater; did Graduate work at the University of Michigan; instructed in English, University of Kansas City, and after serving in the Army Air Corps, instructed at Harvard and became Professor of English at Rutgers University. PROF. CIARDI is also Director of the Bread Loaf Writers Association.

PROF. CIARDI now lives in Metuchen, New Jersey with his wife and three children.

**PROFESSOR CIARDI SPEAKS ON THE TOPIC:**

**"What Good Is A College?"**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 19th - 8 p.m. - Lab School Aud.**

**Program is sponsored by E.I.U. Lecture Series Board**



## Aid OK'd

(Continued from page 1)  
field. Board members wondered what would happen if the only instructor would become ill. Martin Meiss, head of the foreign languages department, explained that another instructor was qualified to step in for courses on the freshman and sophomore level.

Also cleared for approval by the Board of Higher Education were two M.A. degrees, one with a major in French and the other with a major in Spanish.

Approval of a new minor, which will not have to go on to the higher board, was also given. The minor, in institutional food preparation, complements a major in management.

## Ciardi

(Continued from page 3)

and abroad.

Among his latest literary contributions are "I Met A Man," which was no. 4 on the New York Times list of Best Selling juvenile books, "In the Stone-works," "The Many Who Sang the Willies," and translations of Dante's "Inferno" and "Purgatorio."

## Congressman Will Speak November 6

Kika de la Garza, Texas Congressman, will speak on "The Lawmaker and World Crisis - Congressman Reports" Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

De la Garza is chairman of the Agricultural Departmental Oversight Committee and has had experience as an official observer to the United Nations and other international governmental meetings.

Eastern's political science department and the Charleston League of Women Voters are sponsoring the lecture.

## Morality Lecture Set

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

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## Homecoming Play

(Continued from page 1)

the bridge. He doesn't succeed. If he did he wouldn't have anything to complain about.

Gary as Milt Manville is Harry's college friend who made good. He rides a motorcycle and is constantly falling into the river. Milt keeps trying to unload his wife on poor, old Harry.

In general, the play depicts what ordinary people would like to do, but are afraid to.

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## New Advisers Picked

President Quincy Doudna announced the new appointments to the Advisory Council on Journalism Friday, Oct. 6. They are: Robert E. Hartley, editor of the Decatur Herald; and George Dougherty, publisher-editor of the Neoga News. J. R. Livesay, president of the Illiana Telecasting Corporation was reappointed. Presently on the council are,

Miss Wilma Nuttall, faculty adviser of the student newspaper at Robinson High School; Benjamin Weir, publisher of the Charleston Courier-News; Beryl F. Engleman, editor of the Coles County Daily-Times; and James W. Wells Jr., publisher-editor of the Newton Press-Mentor. The appointments are valid until Sept. 1, 1970.

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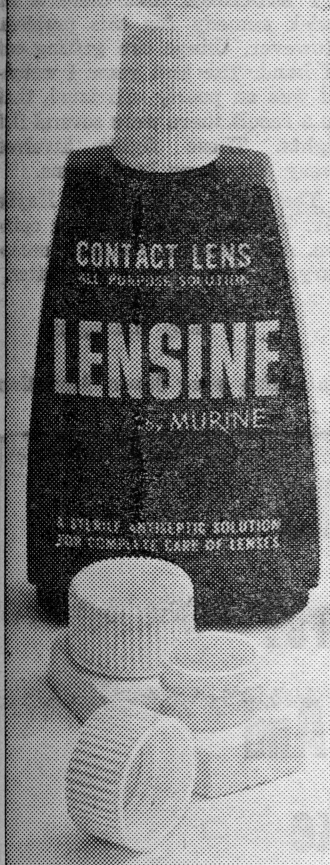
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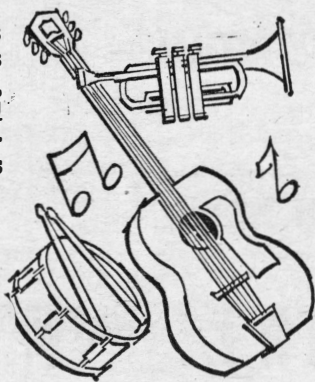
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## Letters

(Continued from page 4)

decided to let the Begudling vote on the issue.

Ah, but contrary to public opinion (to be trite), the hierarchy was not composed of fools. They carefully instructed the lower branches of the hierarchy to brainwash the people. The process went something like this:

"Now, people of NOSWAY (a city in Begud), this is a very important decision that you must make, and it must be YOUR decision. We are not going to try to influence your decision. Just remember that if you vote 'yes', you will be increasing taxes, in-

creasing the amount of work you will have to do, and increasing crime. Of course, if you vote 'no', nothing will change and we'll be able to live in perfect harmony."

THE APPEAL was so emotionally directed that it caused all the Begudlings to vote 'no' and the issue was defeated.

It is all well and good that the story of Begud, the Begudlings and the reactionaries is a nice bedtime story. What bothers me is that Begud is a Kingdom in a country called America. Now, that is a country noted for its sense of justice and its practice of democracy.

Kristine Derer  
909 Lawson

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## "The New Morality" by Lenore Hanks

Booth Library — Tuesday, Oct. 24 — 7 P.M.

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## Poor Quality In IM Football Officiating

Dear Editor:

The success of intramural athletics at Eastern is being undermined through the use of incompetent officials. (Sure, I know, they have to learn somewhere, but why not in a P.E. class?)

I have played intramural sports here for some time, during which time there has been a uniform shortage of capable officials. Fortunately, I had never before played IM football.

IN BASKETBALL, and other sports where scoring is frequent, the many mistakes tend to cancel out each other. In football, however, it's quite a different story. One bad call can cost a touchdown and the game. This at its best leads to an agitated situation.

Our football team thus far has played three games, winning two and losing one. (We are tied for first place, so don't blame this on a sore loser!)

I must in all fairness say that with reasonably able officials, our record would be one win and two losses. We would have won the game we lost, and we would have lost both of the games we won.

OUR SITUATION is not unique. In three and one half years of competition in IM's, I have yet to hear a word of praise for an official. The satisfaction of winning is greatly diminished when an official "gives" you the victory.

Since intramurals are so popular at Eastern and so many participate in them, I believe that it would be well worth the athletic department's time to provide a more thorough and extensive training for their officials.

I REALIZE that there is no quick remedy for this problem. However, things are getting out of hand. The last game I watched was so poorly officiated, that as a result there were several fist fights. These fights involved every player on both teams.

The game is suffering. Maybe Mr. Kidwell could give an opinion. A solution is certainly necessary, and the sooner the better.

Sincerely,  
Roy Ballinger

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Photo By Jeff Nelson

The Pink Panthers have started another first as ball girls at all home soccer games. They are, top row, left to right, Pat Taterka, Cheryl Crist, Cheryl Weber and Kathy Sulik. Middle

row, left to right, are Pam Hancock, Jan Hall, Donna Winslow and Vicki Clinger. Bottom row, left to right, are Paulette Viverito, Carol Wente, Kathy Lundin and Karen Griggs.

## Parachutist Receives Money

Parachutist Kevin Shea, sophomore, will be competing in the National Collegiate Parachute Championships Homecoming weekend in Tahlaquah, Okla., thanks to a motion passed at the last Student Senate meeting to finance his trip.

Last year Shea was financed by the Union Board, which was replaced this year by the Student Activities Board. The senate voted to support him if the Activities Board does not. Shea needs \$150 to cover transportation,

room and board, registration and competition fees.

**HE WILL LEAVE** Eastern Oct. 25 to practice, hopefully flying with the University of Illinois Sport Parachute Club,

The sport parachute jump Shea was to make two weeks ago in support of Sigma Sigma Sigma Homecoming Queen candidate Sue Brooks was called off because of inclement weather according to the regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency, he said.

**A WORD TO THE WISE** (re: the snow-baby-boom or call it Bring Back Books week if you prefer) Come and see Our Games People Play display! You name it (Mah Jongg anyone?) and you might find it (either According to Hoyle or Eric Berne style) at

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Try the gentle art of Karate or play it straight from the Athletic Association Series! Lazy? You can choose the History of Playing Cards or go Freud and make-your-own Rorschachs via Origami! This week The Game's the Thing 9-5 daily, Saturday 12-4.

### Flu Shots Available

J. D. Heath, director of the health service, has announced that influenza vaccine is available in the University Health Service for students.

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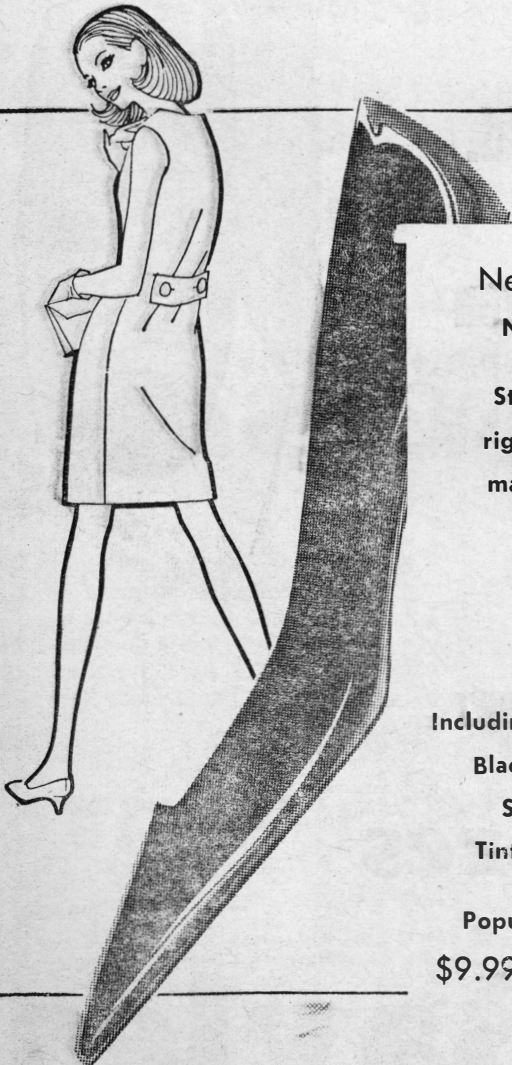
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No Board Of Governors

Policy On Guest Speakers

By Paula Bresnan

Administration representatives reported that Eastern's present regulation concerning visiting speakers is not a policy of the Board of Governors, at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Student Life Committee. The committee also continued its previous discussion of "Free Speech on Campus."

Questions and controversy arose in determining the rights and freedoms of students. James Corey, of the Counseling Center, read a joint statement of the rights of students issued by various educational associations, student organizations, deans and counselors. This statement suggested that students should be free "to take reasoned exceptions," yet, must remain responsible for material. The statement also proposed that students be allowed to hear any person of their own choice. A university

should assume a passive role of orderly scheduling of speakers.

PARVIZ CHAHBAZI, head of the psychology department, received an ovation following his supporting comments of free choice. He said we should "educate and not restrict." He maintained not allowing the presence of controversial speakers is the worst enemy to our system.

Members probed deeper into the issue and asked what freedoms a student has in making regulations governing him, and whether the existing policy banned foreigners. Dean Anfinson replied, "The policy has never been enforced as written." The committee then decided to draw a policy on visiting speakers for recommendation to the Student Senate and the administration.

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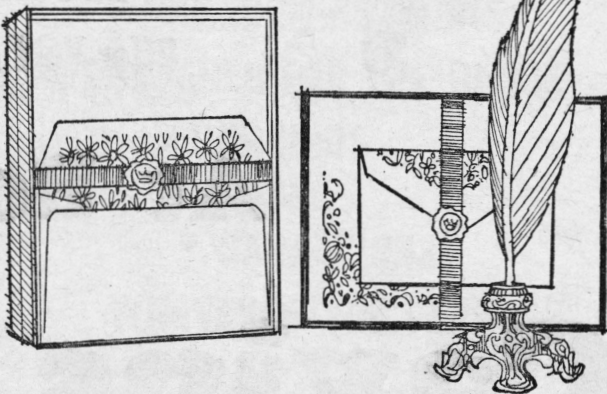
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Official

Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Placement Interviews

October 18 — Shell; Indiana National Bank;  
October 19 — U.S. General Accounting Office; Alton Box Board Co.; Granite City Schools;  
October 20 — General Motors Parts Division; Unroyal; Allis Chalmers;  
October 24 — Illinois Power Co.; U. S. Dept. of Commerce - Public Roads;  
October 25 — Great Northern Railway; National Homes.  
James Knott  
Director of Placement

Final Exam Changes

Students are reminded that any changes in their final examination schedules must be requested in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Forms for this purpose are now available and will be through 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10. After that time, requests will not be accepted. Both the student and his instructor will be notified in writing of the dean's decision. Working, wedding and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services

Textbook Sales

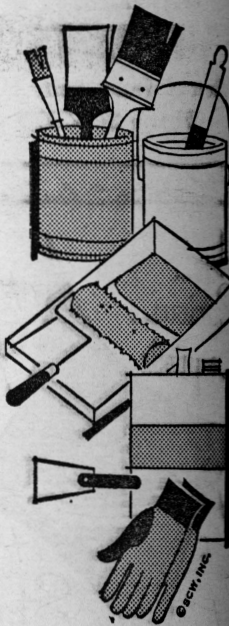
Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning September 21, 1967. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Fall Quarter will end November 3, 1967. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1 throughout the quarter.  
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# Wilson Fellowship Now Open

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation with the assistance of the Ford Foundation has undertaken to attract outstanding men and women to the academic profession.

The foundation primarily selects candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Candidates in art, history and musicology are eligible, as are students of music composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

**THOSE ELIGIBLE** for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in colleges and universities of the

United States or Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school.

The Regional Selection Committees are primarily interested in a candidate's promise as a college teacher and weigh carefully not only commitment to a scholarly life but also willingness and ability to share that life with others.

A SINGLE Woodrow Wilson Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for one academic year.

**EVERY CANDIDATE** must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31. Forms sent

to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional Chairman by Nov. 20.

Interested students should request conferences with the local Woodrow Wilson Fellowship representative, P. Scott Smith, by writing him a note for an appointment, via the campus mail, c/o the physics department.

## Memorial Fund Being Organized

Friends of Sara Bloss, the late wife of Richard Bloss, who would like to contribute to a memorial fund in her honor for the purchase of reference books for the Charleston Public Library may send their contributions to Leyla Waddell, 9 Circle Drive, Charleston.

The books purchased will reflect her interests, which included French literature, art and architecture, interior decorating, music, theatre and the needs of the community, said Mrs. Waddell. Bloss is a member of the political science department.

## Midterms No Longer Sent Out

Mid-term grades will no longer be mailed to parents of all students not doing well, according to William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration. Zeigel explained that the decision was made last winter, following a series of consultations among various administrative officers and after discussion in the Consultative Council on Administration.

"The discontinuance of the practice of routinely mailing mid-term grades to parents will place a great deal more responsibility on the individual student," said Zeigel.

**HE ADDED** that the student personnel services plan to get in

touch with failing or near-failing students and inform them of the counseling services available to them.

Freshmen and other students under 21 years of age will still have their parents notified of scholastic difficulties if they are in trouble in two or more classes, he said.

## Moler Elected President

Donald Moler, head of the department of psychology and guidance, was elected president of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

## Tower Committee Named

A committee comprised of Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Faculty Senate and three students has been appointed to recommend a name for the Lincoln-Douglas tower, presently under construction.

The students are sophomore Karen Hawley, freshman Eric Worner and senior Emerson Ahrens.

**FACULTY MEMBERS** are Fred Bouknight, assistant to the director of the School of Music; Richard Bloss, associate professor of political science; and Bertrand Holley, assistant professor of management. Bouknight is

chairman of the committee.

According to President Quincy Doudna, the committee will welcome any suggestions. Suggestions should be accompanied with reasons why they should be given serious consideration. No building can be named after someone presently serving on the faculty.

## 'News' First Class

The News was recently awarded a "First Class" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating is for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

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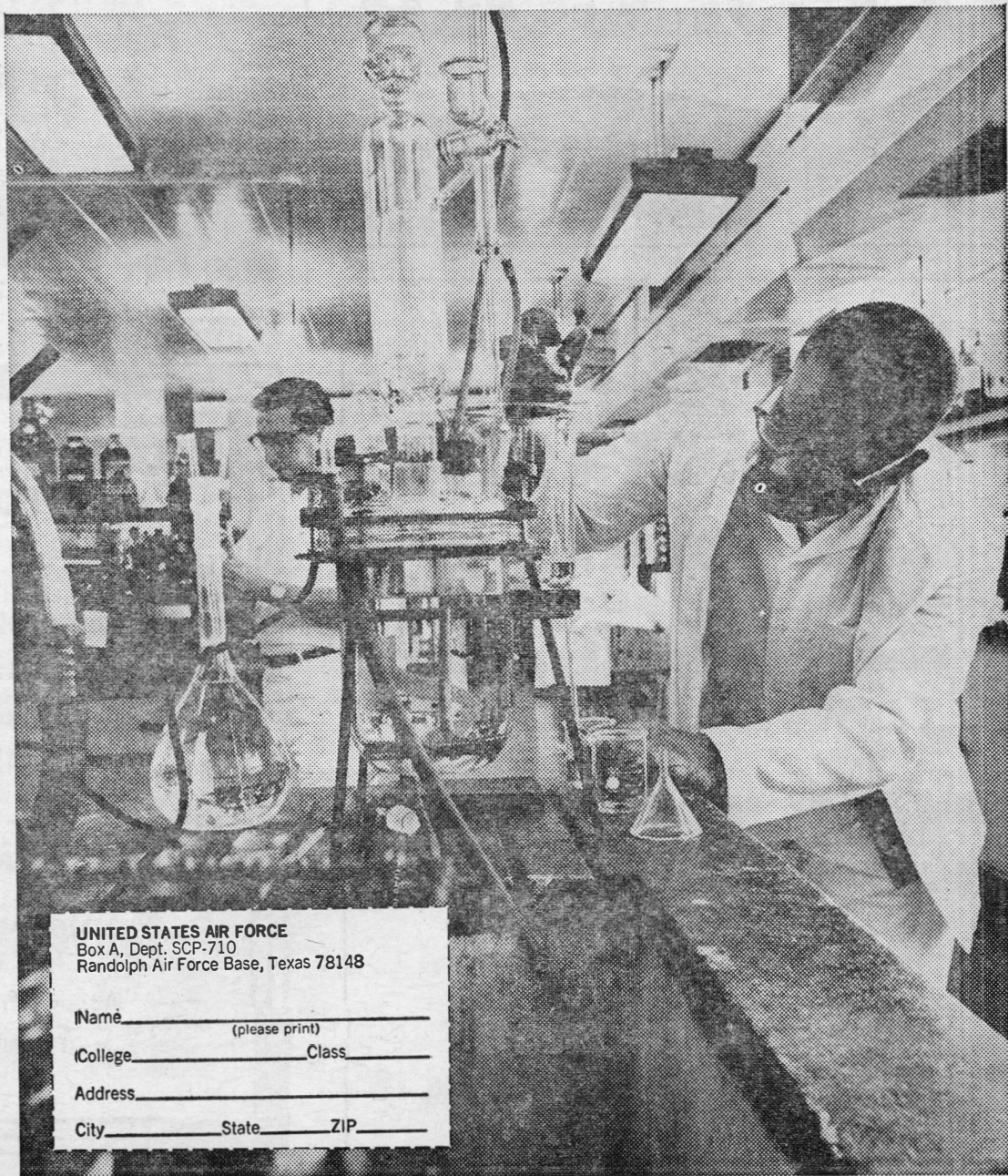


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# Dedication, Hard Work Produces Harrier Victories

By Dave Kidwell

What are the main ingredients for producing a good cross country team?

"Dedication and the willingness to sacrifice and prepare for a task that has to be done," says head cross country coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.

AND THIS season's cross country team has done just that. With only a seven man team composed of six sophomores and one junior letterman, the harriers have swept through a successful 5-3 season winning five of their last seven meets.

As different as night and day from last year's squad which produced two individual stars in Roger Quinlan and John Schnei-

der, this year's outfit has no one star but, "is a team" says O'Brien.

"This is a closely knit team which strives very hard to cut down the range between the first and fifth man," he said.

CROSS COUNTRY, different from most sports, is based on low score wins. Each squad runs seven men with the top five figuring in the scoring.

Thus a team may run one-two but if the other three scorers are not high finishers a squad can easily lose.

This is the outstanding characteristic of this year's squad, the ability to place five scorers in the top 10. But this does not come without hard work.

A TYPICAL week of practice



Members of Eastern's varsity cross country team are, front row, from left, Larry Mayse, Vic Ford, Dike Stirrett, John Troughton, Marty McIntire. Second row, from left, Assistant

Coach Thomas Woodall, Phil Powers, Jim Fehrenbacher, Virgil Hooe, and Head Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.

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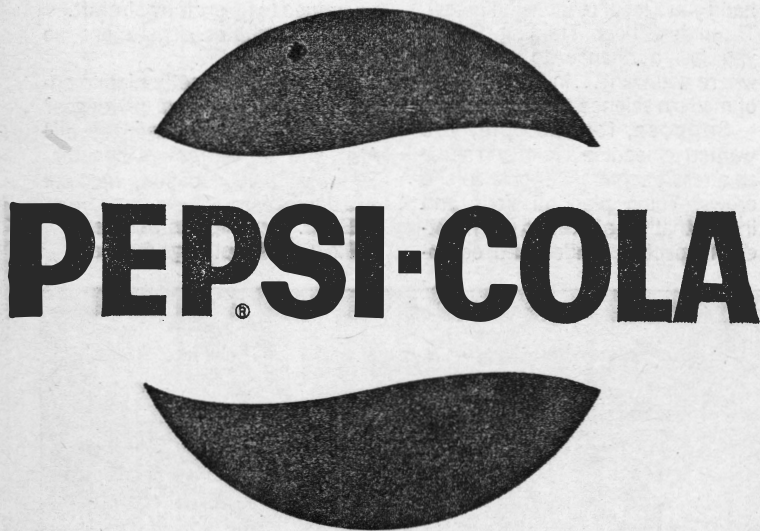
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generally follows this course. In the first part of the week the squad will run 5-8 miles in the morning long before most people have even thought of getting up.

According to O'Brien, "Distance running is the type of work that is necessary. It helps build endurance so we can compete."

The first night of practice,

Monday, is a hard practice in which the team runs 8-12 miles which gradually get longer as the season progresses.

TUESDAY NIGHT is spent in developing ways of running hills which makes up 80 per cent of most four mile courses. Another strenuous workout is on Wednesday with a few ½ mile runs and

two mile pacers.

The purpose of the pacers says O'Brien is to, "get them to move well in the first part of the race and to keep pressure on the opponents."

The five mile "fartlek," a Swedish term meaning speed play, is usually on the schedule for Thursday night practice sessions.

THIS ENCOMPASSES a light run for the first quarter mile, straight running for the next 300 yards and a full all out sprint the final portion of each half mile.

This procedure is repeated for each half mile with a new leader each time, "to put pressure on their teammates. It becomes a

(Continued on page 14)

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# Bradley Next Panther Foe

## Both Lost Last Week

By Dave Kidwell

Bradley's Braves present the opposition for Eastern's Panthers this Saturday as the two losing teams meet for only the second time ever in Peoria.

The contest will begin at 2 p.m. and will be carried live by WELH radio, 640 kilocycles, in the residence halls.

**BOTH TEAMS** lost their last outing, Eastern being tripped up by Illinois State, 28-6, and Bradley losing a Homecoming contest to the Huskies of Northern Illinois, 19-12.

Eastern's record stands at 0-5 while Bradley is 1-4. Bradley won the first contest between the two schools back in 1962 by a 28-0 score.

Though sporting a poor record the Braves have a veteran squad and top notch quarterback returning this season. Eight offensive regulars, and nine defensive lettermen are included in that group.

**HEADING THE** list of returnees is Larry Selinger who took over the attack as a freshman last season and finished 30th in the nation among the small college passers.

This season Selinger had completed 40 of 89 passes going into the Northern contest last Saturday. Undoubtedly Eastern's pass defense will get its roughest test of the season as it attempts to stop Selinger.

Last Saturday a healthy Panther squad almost pulled off an upset as they played a talented Illinois State team to a standstill until the Redbirds picked up two TD's in the final two minutes of the game.

**THE REDBIRDS** scored first but Eastern came right back, late in the first quarter to trail only 7-6. The Panthers also drove to the State 17 in the first quarter but lost the ball on downs.

In the third quarter State

## Harriers Journey To CMU After Splitting Last Meet

Eastern's cross country team, sporting a 5-3 record, faces Central Michigan Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The Panthers next home meet is against Southeast Missouri and Wheaton on Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 28. The runners will finish on the track in front of the west stands during the football game.

**THE TOURNAMENT** season starts Nov. 4 with the State Meet at Illinois State and ends Nov. 25 with the NAIA meet at Omaha, Neb.

Last week Eastern split a double dual meet beating Western Illinois, 24-34, and losing to Augustana College, 24-31.

### BB Meeting

Freshman basketball coach Ron Paap has announced a meeting for all interested freshman basketball candidates at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 303 of Lantz Gym. The frosh will hold their first practice on Nov. 1.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

PAGE 13

# Eastern News Sports



Photo By Steve Heinrich

This action occurred in Saturday's loss to Illinois State, 28-6.

## Tekes, Sig Pi's Still Tied For IM Lead; Douglas Hall Clinches Gridiron Tie

### Frosh Gridders Open Monday

Eastern will unveil its freshman football team here Monday in the opening game of the season.

The frosh, who play a four game schedule, face Washington University at 3 p.m. on Lincoln Field.

**THE PANTHER** Cubs then play two away games, Friday,

(Continued on page 14)

Intramurals showed considerable action this week, as the season is drawing to a close. In the fraternity division flag football, the Tekes and Phi Sig's remain tied with identical 4 and 0 records. They will meet Oct. 31 in a game which will probably decide the championship.

Douglas Hall has clinched a share of the residence hall league by beating Taylor North. They now have a 3 and 1 record which was equaled by either Taylor South or Taylor North in a game played after the News went to press.

**THE HERNANDOES** still lead the independent division with a 4 and 0 record. They are followed by the Buffalo Chips who have a 3 and 1 record.

In soccer action, the Phi Sig's

and Sig Pi's will meet Monday to decide whose perfect record will be broken, and probably who will take the title. Both teams have 4 and 0 records.

Taylor North has a 2 and 0 record in the residence hall division

and are followed by Taylor South which has a 2 and 1 record.

The Crew Cuts and Tri Jays, who have the same 3 and 0 records will play this afternoon to decide the leader of the independent bracket.



## IM's Achieve Success

By Dave Kidwell

Last week in discussing Eastern's well-rounded athletic program, I skipped one phase which puts as much time and work into it as do athletics, and that's intramurals.

And they don't often get the credit they richly deserve. The headlines go to the athletes though interest is just as high on the IM level.

**WITH 23** activities available students have a large variety of sports to pick from. With the addition of new sports each year it is easy to see that William Riordan, intramural director, and his staff are constantly trying to improve the program to serve the students.

While we constantly harp on the subject of student apathy, especially in the area of backing the intercollegiate teams, IM's is one area where this doesn't happen.

Last year 55 per cent of the male population participated and probably another 10-15 per cent came out to root for a favorite team, at one time or another.

This is what the program strives to achieve.

**TOUCH FOOTBALL** games between the fraternities and dorms draw large crowds which avidly back their teams. Because of the intense desire to win, often games turn into free-for-alls.

Students who participate in IM's get as much enjoyment out of winning as do varsity athletes.

Riordan related a story of the varsity athlete who said he got as much satisfaction out of winning the intramural wrestling tournament as he did in making a tackle for the football team.

**THIS IS WHAT** the program strives

to achieve.

In the past two years two new awards have been initiated to create more interest.

The first award, begun three years ago, names a manager of the year, which goes to the boy who leads his team to a first place finish.

**THE OTHER AWARD** will be presented this year for the first time. It will be for the "IM Player of the Year" and will go to the player who participates in the most activities and who makes a significant contribution to the team he represents.

Both these awards help create interest and is a personal challenge for boys to compete among themselves for the honors.

This is what the program strives to achieve.

Another phase slightly related to IM's is the co-recreation program. Under this program the gym is open every night and on weekends for students use—free.

Unfortunately not enough students take advantage of the facilities available. For instance last Friday night only six students were using the swimming pool.

**THE INTRAMURAL** program is not free from problems, though. The area of officiating is the worst problem they encounter. (See letter to editor, page 8). Comments on this will come at a later date.

Riordan and the IM council have worked to serve the students, to present a program that will appeal to all students, and have achieved this goal.

It's up to the students to take advantage of this program, and in most cases they have done it.

## Booters Battle Away Next Week

Eastern's soccer team faces the University of Ill. (Chicago Circle) and Washington Univ. of St. Louis, both away after splitting in last week's action. The Illinois match is Saturday while the Washington contest is next Tuesday.

Last Tuesday the booters suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of Big Ten

(Continued on page 14)



# Levy, Mangiardi Out

(Continued from page 13)

opponent, the University of Illinois. The Panthers' Terry Spica scored the lone Eastern goal in the 2-1 loss.

Saturday against Maryknoll, in the final home game of the season, Fernando Valesco and Terry Spica both scored singles to whip out a 2-1 victory.

Lost for the season are Joel Otieno, as a result of the broken collarbone he suffered a week ago against Rockford College, senior goalie, Ken Levy also a two year letterman, due to broken ribs incurred in the Illini game, and Bruno Mangiardi. Mangiardi is another two year letterman out with a pulled ligament in his arch.

Levy, along with sophomore

Murphy Liang, and captain Nelson Archer, have anchored the stingy Panther defense which has allowed an average of 10 shots per game and only 1 goal.

Spica, who now has 8 goals, is closing in on the season scoring record held by Valesco. Valesco has 5 on the season against his record of 11.

The booter's record now stands 4 and 2; losses coming at the hands of Big Ten opponents Indiana and Illinois. The Panthers beat Greenville, Ball State, Rockford and Maryknoll.

## •Frosh Football

(Continued from page 13)

Oct. 27 at Indiana State, and Thursday, Nov. 2 at Illinois State.

## •SARIA

(Continued from page 3)

SARIA members, James Bond has not come across. Larry Bailey, a member, felt that they (SARIA) should get at least one edition out to let the students know that literary works will be printed and that the paper would not be just a propaganda sheet for student freedom.

Mention was made of the Unitarian planned peace demonstration to be held here Saturday protesting the war in Vietnam.

Plans for organizing the students to complain about the food service in Taylor Hall were discussed. One plan of attack was to have 100 students march from the south end of campus to Old Main and attend a prearranged meeting with President Quincy Doudna. Float hours on Wednesday was suggested by Osterlund.

## IM Cross Country Meet Scheduled

The annual intramural cross country meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7, according to William Riordan, intramural director.

The deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The meet, which covers two miles on the varsity course, will begin at 4:20 p.m.

All entries must have completed four scheduled conditioning periods on the two mile course. These conditioning periods are from 4-5 p.m. daily from now through Nov. 6.

## Sports Car Rally Set For Sunday

The Lincoln Sports Car Club is sponsoring a sports car rally this Sunday.

Registration is 1 p.m. at Etog bowling lanes on South 45th Street in Mattoon. There will be a first, second and third place awarded. An entry fee, not yet known, will be charged.

Anyone is eligible and all must bring a tape measure and an Illinois road map. For further information call Steve Dennis at 345-6305.

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## •Cross Country

(Continued from page 12) personal challenge," O'Brien commented.

The Friday before a meet the squad will run just enough to get relaxed. "This is the general program but will vary according to what they need such as endurance, speed or timing," said the veteran coach.

"IT IS BASED considerably on an honest evaluation of themselves. There is a close liaison between the runner and the coach to understand what is best for the individual. We try to create a workout that will bring the best out for each boy—mentally and physically."

Eastern's four mile course is designed so that each mile finishes in the same spot, just west of the soccer field. Each of the four miles shoot out in four directions with the finish a 300 yard straight run to give participants a chance to sprint at the end.

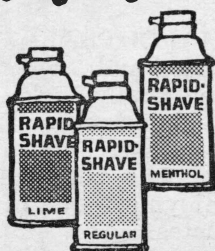
What started out as a young inexperienced group of sophomores has molded itself into a team which should mean trouble for Panther opponents the next few years.

Eastern's Campus Section of the Illinois Association of Higher Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.



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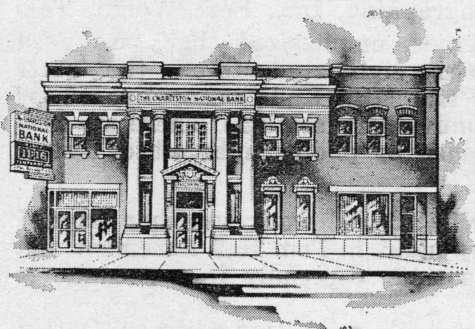
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# 'Warbler' Editors Tackle Chores Of Making Book

By Cathy Jo LaDame

By the time the Eastern community sees the 430-page golden anniversary Warbler this spring, a small group of people on campus will be breathing a huge sigh of relief—and wonder.

"We've done it," they'll think. "We've made a book."

AND MAKING A BOOK is what they're doing right now, in every spare moment that Roger Perkins, Jan Gerlach, Judy Kallal, Frank Scalet and their staffs can be in Pem Hall Basement to work.

Perkins and Miss Gerlach, as co-editors, are currently in the home stretch of the exasperating task of designing and approving a cover. The field has now been narrowed down to two designs. What these designs are is traditionally a well-guarded secret, known only to a few staff members.

Perkins, a junior, said that a major task has been completed now that all class pictures have been taken, as have all organizations except the 'Greek' groups and residence hall executive councils, which will be taken later.

"THE PHOTOS are now in the hands of Mr. Sudlow,"

he commented. Paul Sudlow of Sudlow Studios in Danville took all underclass and organization pictures.

Many senior pictures have already been sent to be set up on their pages by the Warbler's publishing firm, Anchor Printing and Lithographing, Inc., Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Gerlach, a senior, emphasized that "we need staff members." There are eight students on the staff now, the two co-editors and Miss Kallal, executive editor of the special 64-page anniversary section. There are also seven photographers headed by photography editor Frank Scalet.

THE EDITORS AND STAFF work together from 7 p.m. on every Wednesday night in Pem Hall Basement and whenever they have the time, especially if a deadline is looming.

Positions are still available as section editors. Out of the seven sections of the regular book—introduction, athletics, student life, Greeks, academics, classes, activities and organizations—the academic and classes sections are without editors.

The section editors and their helpers are responsible for ordering pictures from the photography staff and writing the picture captions, copy and headlines appearing on their pages. Typists and photographers are also welcome, the editors said.

THERE WILL BE 40 color pictures in the regular book this year and a few in the anniversary section.

Production of the 64-page golden anniversary section has given editor Judy Kallal, who will graduate at the end of this quarter, the opportunity to relive Eastern's history through research and personal contacts with faculty members.

Miss Kallal has met and talked with several retired faculty members, including former President Robert G. Buzzard. She has also talked to Charlestonites Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tremble. Mrs. Tremble named the Warbler in 1918 when it replaced Eastern's first yearbook attempt, the 1913 W'apper.

"IN THIS HISTORY I hope to emphasize material from personal interviews supplemented by research," she said. "I'm doing it this way because there is so much living history—people who were in (Livingston C.) Lord's administration that weren't consulted in Coleman's history. There are untapped sources that are still available to us."

Charles H. Coleman, retired history professor, wrote a history of Eastern in the '40's, and this, along with the late Isabel McKinney's "Mr. Lord," has provided Miss Kallal with the body of her historical research aside from the interviews.

The history will also feature "some special photos from materials now nearly impossible to find from past and present faculty members" that were re-photographed recently for use in the 1968 book.

SINCE THE HISTORY will be published not only in the Warbler, but also in a separate clothbound edition, plans are being made for a booth to be set up for alums to take orders at Homecoming.

This means more work for the editors and staff—but they don't mind. It's all part of the job of making the sigh of relief at the end of the year worthwhile.

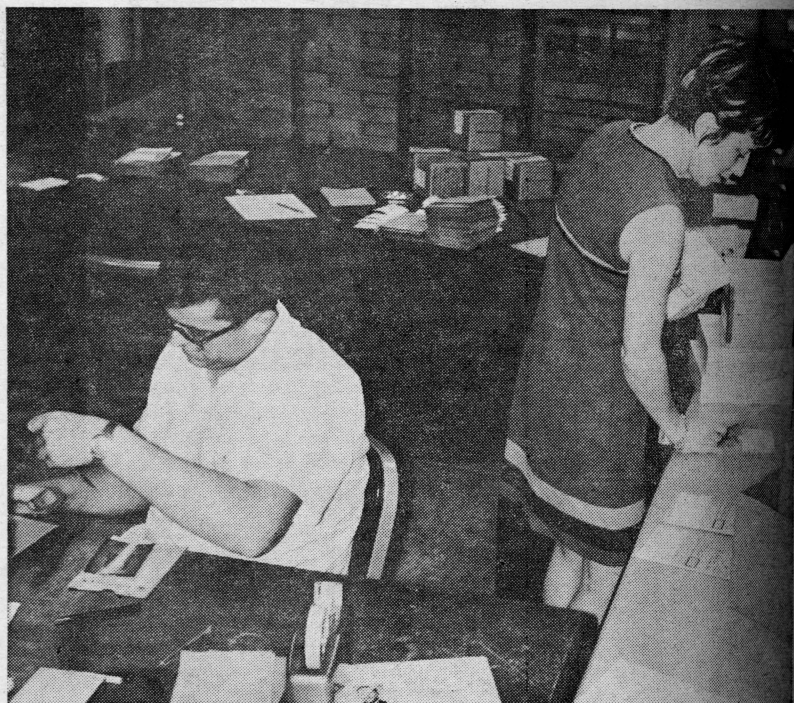


Photographer Paul Sudlow of Sudlow Studios in Danville set up a temporary Eastern studio to take individual pictures of nearly 2,000 EIU students for this year's "Warbler."



Student Publications Adviser Daniel E. Thornburgh, rear, watches editors Jan Gerlach, left, Roger Perkins and Judy Kallal sift through a small parcel of the thousands of pictures that go into making a yearbook.

Photos By Frank Scalet



Editor Roger Perkins and a representative from Sudlow Studios of Danville spent countless hours doing bookwork to insure that there would be no mix-ups in pictures of seniors and underclassmen.